



Cramer predicts 'U.S. never again to be dependent on natural rubber' Bond drive aims at \$2000 goal

As a result of the war, synthetic rubber will be in competition with real rubber both physically and in cost, and the United States will never be dependent on other sources again, Dr. Howard I. Cramer declared in a lecture before the chemistry club October 23.

"Farm products will furnish about 30 per cent of the synthetic raw materials," stated Dr. Cramer. "Agricultural products are high, but we will have to depend on them until we can develop a cheaper alcohol from grain," continued Dr. Cramer.

Plants costing around \$600,000,000 are being planned, but it will be many years before these plants are operating at full capacity, it was pointed out. Money has also been allotted for the planting of 75,000 acres of rubber plantation in the western part of the United States.

"We have acquired a great deal of scrap in the rubber drive, but we need more natural rubber to mix in with the scrap. Re-processed rubber alone doesn't last as long as the original," said Dr. Cramer. Synthetic rubber is like real rubber only in appearance, but has some better qualities when it comes to oil resistance.

Announce merit exams

November 25 is closing date for application for positions under the Nebraska Merit System council, according to a notice from I. J. Montgomery, supervisor.

Competitive examinations are to be given for positions as stenographer, clerk, key punch operator, tabulating equipment operator and tabulating unit supervisor. Vacancies will be filled in the departments of state assistance and child welfare, health, placement and unemployment insurance and U. S. employment service for Nebraska.

sistance.

The United States will have to produce most of the rubber for the united nations during the war, calling for "the greatest job of chemical engineering in many years." Petroleum companies will come out with fully established synthetic rubber industries when the war is over, Cramer stated.

Dr. Cramer, secretary of the divisional rubber chemistry, American Chemical Society, received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. In 1929 he began his career with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. He returned to academic work in 1933 as associate professor of chemistry at Akron university.

Sixty-seven students join armed forces

Sixty-seven University of Omaha students have joined the armed forces in the last few months, it was announced today by Alice Smith, registrar. This figure is considerably higher than for the same period a year ago.

Another indication of the war's effect on college enrollment is, the number of students now employed in defense and other civil capacities. In the past few months, 192 men and women have given up classwork to assume jobs in Omaha.

That students now in school are taking their education more seriously is indicated by the fact that a smaller percentage of students has been suspended so far this semester than for any similar period in recent years.

Only 44 students have transferred to other institutions this year as against 114 last year at this time.



Keith Tobias converts some loose change into bullets for Generals Eisenhower and MacArthur, with the help of Sig Chis Phyllis Carter and Marilyn Mackley. The stamp-and-bond booth, operating under a student council committee headed by Dick Burress, is open each school day from 11:00 to 1:00.

Bette Hughes, alum, finds Washington 'wonderful'

"Washington is wonderful," said Bette Hughes, finance department stenographer and former student at the university. Miss Hughes left her job, a "military secret," in the capital to visit her family here in Omaha. She intends to return to the east in the near future.

"Living conditions aren't nearly

so bad as they are said to be," said Miss Hughes for four years affiliated with Pi Omega Pi sorority. "Of course, life is a series of standing in lines, but it isn't any worse to wait for a bus in Washington than it is in Omaha." Restaurant service is much better here, she said.

She stated also that it is almost impossible to get meat in Washington. "We practically live on hamburger, the only available meat. We dressed it up as meatloaf or hash, but it was always hamburger."

Miss Hughes could say nothing about her job, which she obtained in December after Pearl Harbor, but said there were many opportunities for girls to get stenographic or other office jobs. She got hers in order to be near her fiancé, Jack F. Clark, a West Point cadet.

She roomed about fifteen minutes from the business district with three other girls, one from Tennessee, one from Georgia, and one from Mississippi, and wonders why she didn't "catch" a southern accent. As all work in Washington is done in three shifts, the first from 7:30 to 3:30, the second from 3:30 to 11:30, the third from 9:00 to 5:00, Miss Hughes considered herself lucky to have obtained the "business man's shift."

Weisskopf on 'Table'

Dr. Walter D. Weisskopf, assistant professor of the economics department, replaced Dr. A. G. Hart of Iowa State College on the Chicago Round Table broadcast here recently. The topic discussed was "War Finance".

Thirty cents each week is quota for individuals

"If everyone in the university buys just thirty cents' worth of war stamps each week, we can easily make our quota of 'two grand' in the nine weeks' drive," stated Dick Burress, chairman of the student council's bond and stamp committee.

The committee opened its "stamp booth" near the entrance to the cafeteria November 2. Each of the nine societies—five sororities, three fraternities and the independents—will

Convocation

Entertainment by Beverly Kaplan, dancer; Walter Graham, magician; and Mary Lou Wilson, singer, featured the freshman convocation sponsored by the student council this morning at 10:45. Roger Lindbloom, freshman class president, presided and Billy Myers led the singing.

Dick Burress had charge of a bond rally at which bonds and stamps were sold.

A pep rally for the game with Iowa State Teachers followed the meeting.

operate the booth for one week, Burress said. The first week, the Sig Chis took in \$203.10.

"We would like to have the cooperation of everyone in the purchase of war stamps, no matter how large or small the purchase may be," Burress added. "It is up to all of us to do what we can. Sales thus far have been satisfactory."

It will be up to each organization to do all it can to promote sales, according to Burress.

Now open daily, the booth will be open just one day a week after the quota has been made.

Brown to make study of library

Dr. Charles H. Brown, librarian of Iowa State college, will make a study of the university library November 16, 17 and 18, it was learned today. Dr. Brown is recognized as one of the leading authorities in the field, said Robert Mossholder, assistant to the president.

One of the purposes of the service, according to university officials, is to find out how the university library compares with the libraries of schools of similar size throughout the nation. Another reason for the survey is to determine how the library can continue to offer an efficient service in spite of the present period of decreased income.

Dr. Brown's suggestions on war and future peace-time needs of the library, its trend of development, the storage of little-used books and an efficient bindery program will in turn be considered by Ellen Lord, librarian; then by the faculty library committee and by the administration.



Third full-time CPT class begins

Thirty-three army and navy reservists from twelve different towns and four states began their ground school training at the university Tuesday afternoon. This is the third full-time war class sponsored at the university by the civil aeronautics authority.

Divided into army and navy elementary and army secondary groups, the trainees will attend classes at the university for two to

three months.

The ten that make up the navy class are Roland Chudomelka, Paul Gannon, Francis Heffly, Richard Michel, Homer Savage, Howard Shetterly, Paul Siles, Raymond Thompson, Wrex Vandecar and Hugh White.

Taking their initial army work will be Cecil Baird, Arthur Dworak, Arthur Fulton, Harvey Halligan, Everett Hansen, Dorance Iddings,

Ernest Jones, Raymond Lane, Arne Moluf and Al Schacht.

The remaining thirteen, continuing their training in the army secondary class, are Ralph Gamble, Charles Gray, Herbert Hyland, Oscar Marlow, James McCreery, Darwin McDowell, Robert Meyer, Myron Nelson, Frederick Nieman, Eugene Picochar, Robert Turner, Dean Wright and Leroy Wurdeman.

Members of the previous CPT class are awaiting orders that will send them to training centers all over the nation.

You and the War

ALTER GETS HIS WINGS

Earl Alter of Council Bluffs, a recent student of the university, has been awarded his wings and commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve at the naval air base at Jacksonville, Fla. Alter completed his elimination flight training at the naval air base at Kansas City before reporting to Jacksonville in June.

NESTOR NOW ENSIGN

Another former student, Charles Nestor, has been awarded his wings and commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve in Jacksonville.

BLUM COMPLETES AIR TRAINING

Allen H. Blum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blum of Ashland, who took school of adult education courses, has now completed the advanced flying school training at Luke Field, Arizona. He will receive his wings and a second lieutenant's commission.

ARMY NEEDS COLLEGE MEN

The army is seeking 215,000 patriotic, able-bodied college men this year to join the enlisted reserve corps, the ROTC and the air force's cadet corps and to take training courses grooming them for leadership of the land and air forces which will eventually help to crush the Axis.

Making up this total, the army requires 80,000 freshmen, 41,000 sophomores, 57,000 juniors and 37,000 seniors. Each institution has been allotted a quota based on the number of male students and enlistments will not be accepted above it. Army officers are now on tour of college campuses to explain the requirements and advantages of their branch of the service.

UTAH COLLEGIANS HELP

Several hundred sons of Utah State College, reinforced by students from local high schools, made two excursions on successive weekends to Ogden and unloaded more than 600 carloads of incoming and outgoing military supplies bogged down by labor shortage at the army quartermaster depot.

EDITORIAL TIP

"It's TIME to face the facts. Our university, like almost every other in America, has fallen far short of its potential contribution to the war effort. The dominant attitude of students and administration alike has been the passive one of, 'If we must we will.' This kind of sober resignation will never blast Holy Hell out of the Axis. . . Never build a better world. . . Never begin to exhaust the vast reservoir of aid which our university can contribute to winning the war. . . If this 'center of learning' won't wake up, if it won't turn its imagination to victory, if the University of Michigan CAN'T DO IT, then God Help this Nation!"—From the University of Michigan Daily.

TID-BITS

A "rumor clinic" has been organized at New York university's Washington square college to combat malicious reports.

Scrapping a 118 year old tradition, Rensselaer Poly of Troy, N. Y., will admit women next January for training to replace men in war jobs.

Three thousand confiscated pin-ball machines have been parceled out among New York colleges and high schools where their electrical apparatus will be used for experimental purposes.

COLLEGE TRAINING USEFUL TO WAACS

Although the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps has no specific educational requirements, WAAC officials report that college training often produces the quality of leadership that the corps is seeking in its officers.

In addition, college courses in the sciences, home economics, physical education, mathematics, history, business administration and economics provide good background for many technical positions in the corps.

Those of us

who like football—either from the player or the spectator viewpoint—admire and respect our 1942 football squad. In this sentiment, we are positive that all of our opponents this year agree heartily. Our '42 Indians are **MEN**, in the very best sense of the word.

Don't let the scores fool you—they are of importance only as a meal-ticket for sports writers. The significant thing is that these fellows play the game they like, even though it costs them a heavy beating.

Consider tonight's game, for example. Omaha will be playing the powerhouse from Iowa Teachers, where good football players turn up regularly and plentifully. The Panthers, undefeated in North-Central games for the past four years, will outweigh the Indians more than fifteen pounds to the man, on the average. For our part, Omaha has taken a riddling this fall second only to Rommel's in casualties. Two of our top-flight players have been out nearly all season. The past two games were like trading punches with a two-ton trip-hammer, leaving about half a dozen usual starters wallowing in splints and bandages. Loss of some of these gridders leaves Omaha even lighter than before, not only in weight but also in manpower and experience.

All this adds up to precisely nothing, as far as the Indians are concerned. "Call the game off? Hell no, we'll play Teachers—or anybody else."

Let's go out to Benson tonight and show 'em that we appreciate manhood in our athletics, no matter which way the ball is advanced over the field.

What the editor says is: if we don't appreciate this team, we don't deserve any.

It develops

that the University of Omaha has anticipated some of the war-time measures which are now being recommended by the Association of American Colleges, one of the national accrediting associations by which the university is recognized.

Among the main proposals adopted by the association at its recent meeting in Philadelphia are the following: Making it possible for certain high school undergraduates to complete two years of college work on accelerated programs before reaching the age for induction; development of various two-year programs offering training in necessary professions; greater emphasis on such courses as English, math, physics, chemistry, history, foreign languages and physical fitness; making arrangements with government agencies for the use of college facilities in the war effort; and cooperation in the transportation problem, such as by cutting down on inter-collegiate athletics, with more stress on intramurals.

It will be seen at once that many of these demands have been foreseen and adopted by the university. This the Gateway notes with pride. (Parenthetical observation: we will have other occasion for pride if we make the sale of war stamps and bonds as big a success as were the scrap drive and the community fund drive.)

Jay Richter, Washington correspondent of the Associated Collegiate Press, reports that officials in the U. S. office of education believe that American arts colleges in general have been slow to recognize and to prepare for their war-time duties. Thus it appears that our university has been one of the pace-setters in the collegian war effort.

After all, this is the part we want our school to play in this war, as well as in the peace that will follow. This will be assured by the continued cooperation of all of us. Let's help keep up the good work.

Employees plan savings scheme

A plan whereby a specific amount may be deducted each month from the payrolls of employees for the purchase of war savings bonds was started at the university this week, according to Dr. Berthe C. Koch, head of the art department, who is chairman of the faculty committee on bond and stamp sales.

The committee, composed of faculty members, administrative officers and other employees, met Tuesday to formulate plans for payroll savings. Members of the committee are Dr. Koch, chairman; W. Fred Farrar, Katherine Ragan and Dr. Leslie N. Garlough, faculty; Mrs. Mona Z. Wormhoudt, of the administration; Mrs. Tina Chew, cafeteria; Dayton Parks, maintenance; and Barney R. Hempel, of the engineering department.

Deductions will be "purely voluntary," said Dr. Koch, and the university employees can subscribe any amount they wish, and obligations may be changed or cancelled at any time.

The amount deducted will be kept in the finance office until enough accumulates to purchase a war bond.

"The university feels that in war bonds the government is offering an investment that brings direct returns to the people," stated Dr. Koch. "The savings deduction plan is a regular and convenient method of meeting our obligations, and we want to give a good account of ourselves here."

Dr. Koch declared that this plan is in no way in competition with the student campaign for the sale of stamps and bonds. The payroll deduction plan offers opportunity for definite budget planning, Dr. Koch said, but all are still urged to buy at the booth as they are able.

'Need 14 months to toughen civilians'

After fifteen to twenty years of "soft" living since the last war, it takes 14 months to toughen up the men of this country to make good soldiers, according to J. Grove Wolf, recently appointed director of physical fitness at the local YMCA, who has been lecturing on fitness at numerous meetings throughout the middle west.

Of the 16½ million men draftees examined, only 15 per cent were considered fit for armed service, states Wolf, who is emphasizing the need for physical fitness to win the war.

Some other facts which he presented to his audiences are: 72 per cent of draftees failed in their first forced march with full equipment; and thirty per cent of college men cannot chin themselves, which means that they could not get out of a trench without a ladder.

He also stated that thirty per cent of college men cannot climb a rope, that fifty per cent are unable to swim 100 yards, and 72 per cent cannot swim a quarter mile. Citing an instance where the inability to swim cost many lives, he said that a local ship burned 500 yards from the shore, and although the 156 men aboard had life preservers, 110 of them drowned before they could reach shore.

Contrasting us with our enemy, Wolf mentioned a Japanese battalion that swims eight miles a day holding their guns in the air. The leader was the swimming champion of the 1939 Olympics.

Wolf points out that it has taken a war to show how soft we are, stating these reasons for our "softness": lack of exercise, too much to eat, and too much automobile.



HORNIN' IN

By Hale Rood

Back again to catch Ina Ray Hutton at the Orpheum, and what a catch. The band is comprised of some exceptional younger musicians, and arrangements are such as to bring them out. Deep River, played on a special broadcast from the Orph Tuesday nite, was terrific. The brass is Basic-powerful and the saxes five strong with doubling by the tram man.

The Dreamland came through again with Erskine Hawkins, who is becoming a heavy favorite here. Synonymous with the band is Ida James and Knock Me a Kiss. The petite chirp boots the band no end.

Hearing the revamped Lunceford band should prove interesting. The originals recently broke up over a wage dispute. At print, ex-lead alto Willie Smith is with Spivak.

At the Beachcomber, Snub Mosely plus trick horn follows Jesse Price, who is now appearing in Minneapolis. Mosely does play trombone however.

Stormy Monday Blues, recorded by Hines, is strictly good with a fine Billy Eckstine vocal. Reverse side, Second Balcony Jump, is also worth the shekels. Casa Loma band is due at the Orph with Russ Morgan following.

In the near future, we will preview the latest Elite, Hit and Concertone records as a special feature. As soon as they are cut, they will be sent here through special courtesy of the makers. For news of the better newies, keep an eye on this col.

'Til next week.

Show films tonight

"Buenos Aires" and "Americans All," two movies dealing with Latin America, will be shown this evening at 7:00 in room 209, according to E. M. Hosman, director of the school of adult education, which is sponsoring the films.

All persons interested are invited to attend the showing, along with the members of the Latin-American history class, announced Dr. C. S. Espinosa, instructor.

AT LAST

this serenade in goo, sunken to the rank of a semi-periodical, makes its appearance again. We would like to dedicate this week's piece to a real college paper—the weekly one. By the time this one comes out, the dust has all settled and news is as



hot as a pickled herring. (Eh, La-pidus?)

Our candidate for USO girl—Ellie Mann; her theme song is marine him. Question of the week: does Mackie date Hazen for laughs? Does Hazen date Mackie for laughs? It's giving us all a good laugh. We're also wondering what Kay and Earl talk about when they go out — Burress and Hawkins? Davis' big ambition is to live in Calif with the Shaughnessys.

Oh-so-curious how everybody left the barn dance so early with their dates—and came home so very late with someone else's date. Quatre roses to Oglesby for his "okay" song and to Haffke for his fine rendition; reminds us of Saxton's song way back when — Beatty's sister made quite a hit in the caf. Klever kids were Wilson and an unidentified babe at that swell party at Cowles. Thanks to Hale Rood, the lounge is becoming quite livable inable—encore.

Muirhead's phone is real buzzy these days. Olson is seeking info about Alley—her door slams are



hard on noses, aren't they, Hazen? Ostrand has surpassed his five-week limit—nice going, nurse.

Carson's trip to Ames was not in vain—she's sporting a DU pin. Hazel and Neef finally returned from St. Louis knowing more gossip about what happened at home than we do. The duration has almost cleaned out the old gang. Knapp made his last appearance at the Phi Delt. We'll miss the band that we've danced to since '36. It won't seem the same.



Song Dedications

"The Harvard Student" Mary Heumann
"Can't Get Out of This Mood" Marj Bebb
"I Saw Stars" Janie Wood
"I'm Old Fashioned" Jeanie Baker
"Outskirts of Town" Nell Evans
"You Were Never Lovelier" B. Pospichal
"There'll Be Some Changes Made" Bill Swanson
"Mean To Me" Ovington
"Somebody Loves You" Jack Latenser
"I'll Be Around" Dean of Students Office

But now due to a conspiracy against us and the football team, we've decided that enough's enough.

Signed,
Unmentionable.

THE GATEWAY

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Gallant Indians face unbeaten Panthers tonight

Boulden, Graham, Spellmeyer lead team against favored Teachers

When Iowa Teachers step onto the Benson gridiron tonight at eight, they will face a team that is "eager to play," according to Coach Sed Hartman.

The Indians will not be anywhere near full strength tonight. Ernie Weekes, Bob Moran, Jim Oglesby, and Clarence Smith are several of the first-stringers who may not see action because of injuries. The five stitches from Oglesby's nose have been removed, and if the face mask, which Jim has been wearing in practice, is satisfactory, he may get to start. Weekes is expected to start, though his ankle is still in "doubtful" condition.

The highly-favored Tutors haven't been beaten by a North Central conference team for the past four years, having won seventeen straight conference games. Last week the Iowans impressively humbled Drake university of the Missouri Valley conference, 27-12.

As usual, the Teachers, many of whom are lettermen, will outweigh the Indians this year by about fifteen pounds to a man. Possible starting lineups for the two teams:

Omaha	Pos.	Iowa Teachers
Graham	LT	Christianson
Foreman	LT	Barnhart
Orr	LG	Hageman
Kalasky	C	Fox
Peterson	RG	Linn
Ohmsted	RT	Martin
Lowery	RE	Avelas
Pangle	QB	Wittman
Roth	LH	Camara
Weekes	RH	Steinkamp
Hazen	FB	Hadenfeldt

WAA 'Play Day' attended by 78

Seventy-eight girls from all Omaha high schools and from Thomas Jefferson attended the annual W. A. A. fall play day held October 31 at the university. The delegates, divided into eight teams, participated in volleyball, archery, hockey and soccer.

In charge of these sports were Claudia Honer, Betty Ross, Dorothy Rice and June Rose Anderson. They were assisted by Vivian Fell. Guides, or hostesses, for the eight teams were Mary Heumann, Adele Pangle, Mary Louise Gronewold, Annette Klein, Denelda Peterson, Bobra Suiter, Betty Kroll and Betty Ann Kurby.

Jackie Maag and Barbara Glotfelty gave a skit of their trip to the W. A. A. convention in the spring, and Adele Pangle did a comedy tap in the program before lunch.

Announce schedule for soccer-baseball

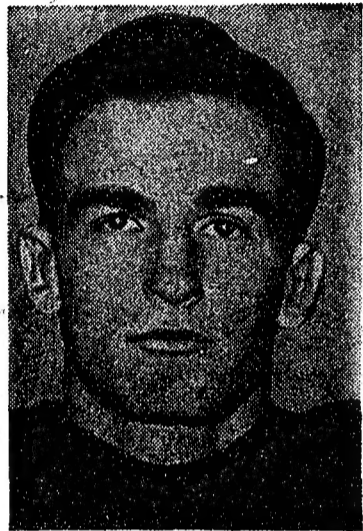
The schedule for the soccer-baseball tournament in women's intramurals has been drawn up and is posted on the blackboard in the auditorium.

Although the Gammas and the Phi Delt led the volleyball tournament in number of points for games won, the Sig Chis are leading in total points for regular participation. Totals to date are:

Sig Chi	1050
Kappa	1010
Phi Delt	795
Pi O	525
Gamma	410
Independent	45

Barber Shop

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J. E. Robinson



Howard Waterman Bulky Braves pound plucky Indians, 46-6

With two touchdowns in the first quarter and five in the second, a giant Bradley Tech outfit overran the Indians 46-6 in Peoria October 24.

Boasting a line averaging 216 and a backfield an even 200, the Braves had things all their own way in the first half. Although decisively outscored, Omaha came back fighting in the last half, scoring a touchdown while holding Bradley scoreless.

"We tried shooting the works in the second quarter and everything backfired," said Coach Sed Hartman. Jim Oglesby, game captain, remarked, "They weren't that much better than we; the breaks were just against us."

There were no serious injuries, although the boys took a terrific pounding from their much heavier opponents.

The Indians were not without a home-town following, even though they were 400 miles away — Bob Haffke, Karl Koutsky and Don Peterson made the trek via auto.

Maroons maul O. U. gridders in 49-13 win

In a game marred by several serious injuries, Morningside defeated Omaha 49-13 at Sioux City, October 31. Morningside centered their attack in the final quarters and made seven touchdowns before the final gun.

The undermanned Indian eleven drew first and last blood. The first score came when Jim Oglesby tossed to Len Graham on the 2 who stepped over to score. In the last quarter Jack Roth tossed to Don Peterson on the Morningside 38. Don ran to the 22 where he lateraled to Kenny Bowlin, who slipped through two tacklers to score.

Ernie Weekes, O. U. halfback, was benched early in the game with a sprained ankle, and was followed minutes later by Jim Oglesby with a split nose. In the third quarter, Clarence Smith and Len Graham were knocked unconscious.

INDEPENDENTS WIN SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Independents' playground ball team finished the intramural tournament as undefeated champions, the Barbs making the Thetas victims of a 6-5 thriller in the last game of the season.

The winners did all their scoring in the third and fourth innings, with Clemmer, DeWall and Miller furnishing the batting punch. Thetas missed their big chance when Moberg grounded out with runners on second and third, two down.

Final standings in playground ball:

	Won	Lost	Points
Independents	6	0	90
Phi Sigs	3	3	60
Thetas	3	3	55
Alpha Sigs	0	6	15

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Barbs, Alpha Sigs hold 'ping' lead

Independents and Alpha Sigs are tied for the top spot in intramural table tennis, each with two wins and no losses after the first two rounds of play.

Victims of the Alpha Sigs were the Phi Sigs and the favored Thetas, each by the score of three matches to two. Earl Rinehart, number one for the Alpha Sigs, led his mates to both victories, winning his singles match and, with partner Cal Olson, their doubles match each time.

The well-balanced outfit, consisting of Erwin Lowery, Marvin Gerber, Ben Miller, Roy Valentine and Harvey Sapot, took 3-2 and 4-1 decisions over Thetas and Phi Sigs, respectively.

The trouble-maker for Theta opponents was Bob "Chalky" Cain, school champ, who downed Lowery in the feature match and teamed with Fred Holmstrom to take a close one from Lowery and Gerber in doubles.

First place will be in possession of just one team after yesterday's clash between Alpha Sigs and Independents.

Edward J. Dulacki, who is now an auditor with the defense plant corporation, with headquarters in Lansing, Michigan, visited the university on his vacation last week.

Dulacki was graduated from the university in 1938 with a major in business administration. Before joining the staff of the defense plant corporation, he was an accountant with Ernst and Ernst, Denver.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Mr. Charles Conroy
Houston, Texas



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
This prankenstein is tempting the mastermind to cut the crammin' so they can locate the kitchen and raid the ice-box for Pepsi-Cola. And that's a treat in any language!

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Ward's metal analyses described in publication

Cobalt and manganese, both of vital importance in many war industries, can now be quantitatively determined in the presence of each other in almost any proportion by a procedure recently developed by Dr. Nell M. Ward, associate professor of chemistry.

Dr. Ward worked out this technique, an account of which was published in the September issue of "In-



Dr. Nell M. Ward

dustrial and Engineering Chemistry," in graduate study at the University of Iowa, and made it the subject of her doctorate dissertation.

In many useful alloys, especially steels, it is imperative that the proportions of metals be rigidly controlled. This photo-analysis is of considerable value in this connection, as well as in research.

Her analyses, which are based on measurements made with a photo-electric "photometer," were developed when, in the course of other work, it became necessary to determine small amounts of cobalt in the presence of large amounts of manganese, and small amounts of manganese in the presence of large amounts of cobalt. None of the methods described in analytical references seemed satisfactory, so Miss Ward worked out her own. According to the article in "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," the procedures and techniques are "simple and precise."

Simon is new prexy of Pi Kappa Delta

Ray Simon has been elected president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society. He succeeds Bruce Moore.

Other officers chosen November 3 are Margaret Rundell, vice-president; Marcia Riner, secretary.

Requirement for membership in Pi Kappa Delta is participation in five judged college debates.

Engineers elect officers

At a "reorganization meeting" last week, the Engineers' club got under way for the coming year by electing Fred Holmstrom the new president.

Other officers are Kenneth Bowlin, vice-president; Alfred Eggers, treasurer; Wayne Scott, secretary; and Roger Lindbloom and Bill Cook, sergeants-at-arms.

'Refresher' institute graduates 31 Nov. 10

Thirty-one adult education students received diplomas from the university's air training institute at a dinner Tuesday evening at the Elks' Club.

Sponsored by the Elks lodge, the institute offers refresher courses in mathematics, English vocabulary, physics, and gas motors, preparing students for the army and navy flying cadets examination.

Harry L. Rice, instructor in mathematics; A. D. Wallace, associate professor of English; and Earl Karls, instructor in engineering; teach the six-weeks course.

Those receiving diplomas are Andrew R. Andersen, Allen A. Berg, Victor Berg, Bruce Babbit, Thomas Binder, Raymond Buster, Arthur Carter, Ewing Croft, Wayne Doll, Leo Fromm, James S. George, James Haman, LeRoy Hoskinson, Carroll Jensen, Robert Kafka, Harrison King, Robert Kriss, Anthony LaMontia, Kenneth Lorenzen, Harold Martin, Frederick McAllister, Joseph Moore, William Reis, Lute Richardson, John Ringel, Donald Schweiger, Jack Smith, Woodrow Smith, Donald Tatreau, Eugene Timmerman, Max Walton.

Applications now due for foremanship class

Interviews for a new government-financed course in foremanship training will be held at the university Tuesday, November 17, at 6:30 p. m. in room 284.

The class will get underway November 23 and will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The course, which is to train men and women in supervisory capacities in industry, will continue for twelve weeks.

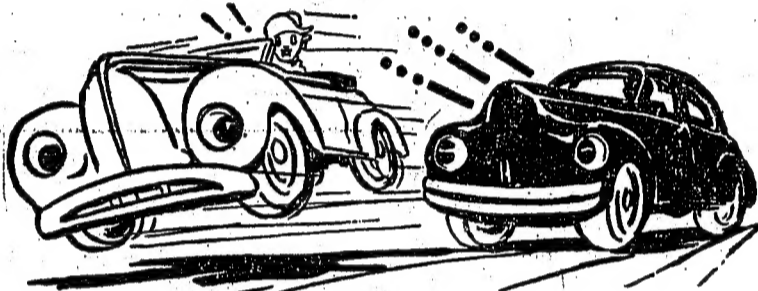
Applications are being received now at the office of Dean C. W. Helmstadter.

Night school holds 'after-class' dance

An after-class dance will be held by the School of Adult Education November 17 in the auditorium from 8:00 to 10:00, with music by Johnny Forbes and his "bands", according to Everett M. Hosman, director.

Invitations have been sent to soldiers so that there will be enough partners for dancing.

This dance will help to acquaint students with each other, Mr. Hosman stated, and it will close early enough for the people to get home in time for full sleep.



The "victory horn toot"—three short blasts and a long one—has made its appearance in Omaha to help the war effort.

Patriotic motorists are using the "V" horn blasts as a warning to unthinking drivers who are exceeding the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit.

The practice was started spontaneously, and is being recommended by Rubber Director William Jeffers in the interests of rubber and gasoline conservation.

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Rehearse 3 plays Hold intra-squad debate at Joslyn Memorial Sunday

Three one-act plays are being rehearsed by the play production class, under the direction of instructor Robert W. Starring. They are "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg, "Never Too Old" by Colin Clements, and "For the Love of Michel" by Glenn Hughes.

These plays are to be presented at a speech department "open house," date for which not yet set, and may be given before various clubs and organizations on request.

Members of the class are Mildred Cunningham, Lois Grant, Beverly Kaplan, Adele Pangle, Agnes Stephenson, Bobra Suiter, Mary Lou Wilson and Jeanne Baker.

Ruth Irene Longwell, Sigma Chi Omicron, and Ensign Charles E. Nestor, Theta Phi Delta, were married October 30. They will live in San Diego, where Ensign Nestor will be stationed.

An intra-squad debate will be held Sunday, November 15, at 7:30 in the Joslyn Memorial auditorium.

According to Robert W. Starring, debate coach, the audience will have an opportunity of stating opinions on the question before and after the debate.

Try-outs are being held today to select the two teams to participate.

The question is, "Resolved, that the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union."

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